

WEATHER



TODAY: Sunny, high 66°F, low 41°F.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, high 63°F, low 41°F.
WEDNESDAY: Showers, high 59°F, low 37°F.

MONDAY April 20, 1998



James Madison University Library
 Harrisonburg, VA 22807
 Seventy-fifth Anniversary
the Breeze
 JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



When on Greek Row ...
 See Focus pages 20 & 21

VOL. 75, NO. 48

Simmons judge denies prosecutor's request

Stark wanted commonwealth attorney with more murder trial experience appointed

by Brad Jenkins

news editor

The presiding judge in the Brent Simmons capital murder re-trial denied the prosecutor's request to be excused from the case Wednesday.

Rockingham County Comm-

onwealth Attorney Douglas Stark made the request because the case needed more experienced prosecutors, he said. Stark requested that Chesterfield County Commonwealth Attorney William Davenport and his chief deputy, Warren Von Schuch, be appointed in his place.

But Rockingham County

Circuit Court Judge Porter R. Graves Jr., denied the request in a court session Wednesday. Graves said he had no legal reason to replace Stark as lead prosecutor.

Simmons could face the death penalty if convicted in the Oct. 12, 1996 homicides of JMU students Ann Olson, 25, and Keith O'Connell, 23. Simmons' first

trial ended Feb. 4 in a hung jury. His new trial is scheduled to begin May 7.

Stark wanted off the case because he "has never tried a capital murder case in which the death penalty was sought," according to Stark's motion. The victims' families support the move, he stated in the motion.

Stark has tried three capital murder cases, none of which has ended in the death penalty. Von Schuch has prosecuted more than 400 murder cases, with 10 ending with a death penalty conviction.

Another reason Stark wanted off the case was that he may

see REQUEST page 2

Drug thought to be Ecstasy found to be cold medicine

by Neal Crovo

police reporter

A drug thought to be Ecstasy allegedly sold by four men, including two JMU students, was determined to be an over-the-counter cough suppressant.

Lab results showed that instead of Ecstasy, also known as methylenedioxymethamphetamine, the pills were actually a cough suppressant like Robitussin, Joel Branscom, Commonwealth's attorney for Botetourt County, said.

Botetourt County Sheriff B.R. Kelly said the cough suppressant "had the same

properties of Ecstasy." He said that was why the alleged customers continued to buy from the four men. "It gave the same result [as Ecstasy]," he said.

JMU chemistry professor Gary Crowther said he was surprised with Kelly's statements. "Robitussin may suppress a cold or flu... it might make you feel not yourself," but said Ecstasy and the cough suppressant aren't in the same class of pharmaceuticals.

William Cooper, a pharmacist at Pharmhouse Pharmacy on South Main Street, agreed with Crowther. "It's a cough suppressant that's available over the counter," he said.

Branscom said the suspects will now be

charged with distributing or conspiring to distribute an "imitation controlled substance" at a grand jury hearing in June.

The suspects didn't know what was in the pills they were selling, Branscom said.

According to the March 2 article in *The Breeze*, JMU students Robert A. Erickson, 20, Seth D. Myers, 19, and non-students Nathan D. Beasley, 19, David L. Browne Jr., 31, Richard E. Gluth Jr., 21 and Kai Anthony Safran, 23, were arrested and charged in the alleged drug ring.

Erickson, Gluth, Beasley and Safran are charged with distributing the imitation Ecstasy. Myers was also charged with possession to distribute cocaine. Browne is charged with cocaine distribution.

JMU police haven't found evidence of Ecstasy or imitation Ecstasy distribution on campus. When they served the warrant to Myers Feb. 24, campus police found no evidence of criminal activity whatsoever.

"[Myers] gave consent to search his room and nothing was found," said Alan MacNutt, director of public safety.

The Botetourt County Sheriff's office hasn't told him whether they have evidence the drug ring sold drugs on campus, MacNutt said.

Even though the substance the four were charged with allegedly selling was found to be cold medicine, Branscom said that he thinks the Ecstasy charges will result "in a one to five [year] sentence."



ASHLEY MCGINNIS/staff photographer

Junior safety Tony Booth (l) and senior field hockey goalkeeper Tara Perilla (r) receive awards at the annual Greater Madison Inc. Sports banquet Friday night at the Convocation Center.

JMU athletics puts on black-tie best, inducts five Hall of Fame members

by Mike Gesario

assistant sports editor

JMU inducted five new members to its Sports Hall of Fame and also honored its top athletes and student-athletes of the year at the annual Greater Madison Inc. Sports Banquet.

Brad Babcock, Sydney Beasley, Floretta Jackson, Linton Townes and Bernard Slayton were inducted into the hall of fame at the ceremonial banquet.

"[Being inducted into the hall of fame is] certainly the highest honor an athlete or coach at James Madison can achieve," JMU director of athletics Donald Lemish said before inducting the new members.

Babcock, now the executive associate athletics director at JMU, was head coach of JMU's baseball team for 19 years. He compiled a 558-251-4 record dur-

ing that time. He also led the Dukes to the 1983 College World Series.

"Where else could a person like me be put into the hall of fame for doing his job? I appreciate it," Babcock said.

Beasley is the only JMU basketball player to be invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials. She is also the only JMU women's basketball player to play professionally. Beasley was named the CAA Player of the Decade from 1985-1995.

Jackson was a teammate of Beasley's. She holds JMU's career and single season assists records. She scored 1,111 points in her career at JMU. She was named to the 1985-1995 All-Decade team.

"I'm very proud to be an athlete as well as a student from this university," Jackson said.

A tailback from 1973-1976, Slayton was originally voted into the hall of fame in 1993.

However, he was overseas with the military and wasn't able to attend an induction ceremony. Slayton is sixth all-time in rushing yards at JMU. He rushed for 2,161 yards and scored 21 touchdowns in his four seasons as a Duke.

"I'm really honored and proud to be inducted into such an elite group," Slayton said. "I will definitely cherish this. I promise I will always represent this school with the honor and dignity it deserves."

Townes was the captain and MVP on the 1981-'82 men's basketball team that posted a 24-6 record, the most successful in JMU history. Townes finished his career with 1,380 points, 507 rebounds and 191 assists. He was not able to attend the ceremonies do to last-minute obligations. His mother and sister accepted the award on his behalf.

see FAME page 2



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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CORRECTIONS

In the Police Log in Thursday's Breeze, the entry under "Unauthorized Use of an Employee Hang Tag" should have said the employee did not give the student permission to use the tag.

The Breeze regrets the error.

Diversity Days' poor turnout criticized

by Matt Phillips

contributing writer

The Student Government Association's multicultural committee's effort to celebrate campus diversity with a program called Diversity Days was criticized by students and lecturers because of poor attendance.

Forest Parker, director of multicultural student services at Mary Washington College, was scheduled to speak on students' role in diversity April 8, but decided to hold impromptu conversations instead because only 10 students attended.

Zebulun Davenport, JMU's director of multicultural student services, called the poor turnout at Wednesday's event "a sad occasion for JMU."

PC Ballroom was set up April 9 to hold 500 people to see Nicolas Cannon, a nationally known lecturer on diversity issues from San Francisco. Cannon delivered his speech on racism, stereotyping

and prejudice to an audience of 20 students.

In his speech, Cannon addressed the poor attendance. "Those who really need to be here wouldn't have come anyway," he said. "[JMU students]

"Whites are just as diverse, but there is a misconceived notion that issues of people of color are solely a concern of people of color."

Tamba-Kuii Bailey
graduate student

don't seem willing to spend their free time to make the world a better place."

Diversity Days marks the first time SGA involved itself in an event aimed at heightening cultural awareness, SGA multicultural committee chairman and SGA President-elect Tim Emry said.

Emry said he hoped attaching SGA's name to a multicultural event "would attract a more mainstream audience."

Four white students attended Cannon's speech.

Tamba-Kuii Bailey, a black

graduate student, reacted to the poor attendance of white students. "When we talk about diversity, people don't think we mean whites," he said. "Whites are just as diverse, but there is a misconceived notion that issues of people of color are solely a concern of people of color."

Stressing the importance that

diversity and unity have upon the economic and social makeup of America, Bailey added, "[White students] have a vested interest in how well I [black students] succeed, and vice versa."

But Bailey doesn't blame white students alone for Diversity Days' poor attendance.

"The whole school is to blame," he said.

Bailey said that he thinks SGA's involvement in planning Diversity Days led to the poor turnout.

Minority students have an unfavorable opinion of the SGA, and their work is met with cynicism, Bailey said.

"The SGA carries a stigma with students of color as a system that functions solely for the white students on campus," he said.

Bailey said he thinks JMU needs to hold events like Diversity Days.

"[Students] can't afford to sectionalize," he said. "We have to

see DIVERSITY page 2

Request

continued from page 1

become a witness in the new trial. During the first trial, evidence surfaced that Stark had notes of an interview with prosecution witness Dennis Weyrauch, who was O'Connell's roommate.

Stark contended at the time he didn't remember interviewing Weyrauch. Because of this, he could be called as a witness.

Graves didn't rule out Stark's use of a special assistant prosecutor, but Davenport and Von Schuch are unavailable during the scheduled trial dates. Graves refused to move the beginning of the retrial from May 7.

Graves' decision means Stark will continue to prosecute the Simmons trial.

"My first priority is to get a conviction," Stark said.

Davenport wouldn't comment on the judge's decision, but did say as a Commonwealth attorney, "You want to do what you can to help out. Commonwealth attorneys are public servants and have that dimension of interest in serving justice."

Stark declined to comment further. Simmons' defense attorney John Holloran also declined to comment.



FILE PHOTO

Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge Porter Graves denied Commonwealth Attorney Douglas Stark's request to be replaced.

Fame

continued from page 1

JMU also honored its top student-athletes for 1997-'98 at the banquet. JMU President Ronald Carrier presented awards to the male and female student-athletes of the year.

"It represents, out of the 600 and some athletes that we have participating in our programs at JMU, young men and women who have not only excelled on the field, but have all illustrated the same kind of discipline and commitment to excellence in academic programs," Carrier said.

Senior Geoff Honeysett, a forward on the JMU men's soccer squad, took home the male scholar-athlete of the year award. Honeysett, the second all-time leading scorer in JMU history, is a biology and pre-physical therapy double major. He has a 3.4 grade-point average.

Tara Perilla, JMU's field hockey team's senior goalkeeper, accepted the female scholar-athlete award. Perilla is a dietetics and pre-physical therapy double major with a cumulative GPA of 3.86. Last season, Perilla was 19th in the nation with a 1.671 goals against average.

The other finalists for the female scholar-athlete award were seniors Catherine Girouard of the JMU swim team, track and field member Karrie Shelton and gymnast Elizabeth Sullivan. Seniors David Mandulak of the JMU golf team, football's Carter Robertson and track and field's Andy Ryba were the other finalists for the men's award.

Tony Booth, a junior safety on JMU's football team, was honored with the male athlete of the year award. Booth was a first-

team Associated Press All-American in 1997. He led the Dukes in tackles and was second in Division I-AA in interceptions last season.

"There are two principles in life that my parents constantly talked to me about, and they became evident in 1997. And that's that hard work pays off, and prayers are answered with blessings," Booth said.

Senior Aimee Vaughan, captain on both the lacrosse and soccer squads at JMU, was named the top female athlete of the year. Vaughan has played on CAA championship teams in both sports.

"Aimee Vaughan is an impact player in two sports at a major university," Babcock said. "That's hard to do."

Vaughan said, "I wish everyone could have the opportunity I've had. It's something that can't be repeated or replaced away. I wish everyone could be so lucky."

The finalists for the female athlete of the year honor were senior Dianne Cegielski of JMU's field hockey team, sophomore volleyball player Lindsay Collingwood and junior track and field and cross country runner Bethany Eigel. On the men's side, the finalists were senior gymnast Greg Bosch, soccer standout Jake Edwards and track and field's Ryan Foster.

JMU will continue to recognize and award its athletes Tuesday at the fourth annual GTE athletic academic awards banquet. The banquet honors athletes with a 3.0 or better GPA during the 1997 spring and fall semesters.



by Julia Filz

assistant news editor

Campus police report the following:

Possession of Alcohol Underage

• Kevin C. Haggerty, 20, of Broomall, Pa., was charged with underage possession of alcohol after JMU police officers allegedly observed him throwing beer cans into the bushes at Chapple Hall at 3:20 a.m. April 16.

Possession of Alcohol at Public Event

• A JMU student was judicially charged with possession of alcohol at a public event at Greek Sing in Godwin Hall at 6:20 p.m. April 16.

The officer reportedly observed the subject attempting to sneak a bottle of London Dry Gin into the event.

• A JMU student was judicially charged with possession of alcohol at a public event at Greek Sing at Godwin Hall at 7:10 p.m. April 16.

The officer reportedly observed the subject in possession of beer.

Violence to Persons

• Two JMU students were judicially charged with violence to persons when JMU police responded to a fight that allegedly arose from a continuing dispute in Ikenberry and Hoffman Halls at 1:08 a.m. April 17.

Suspicious Activity

• A JMU police officer reportedly observed an unidentified individual pick up an unsecured Kawasaki MX150 bicycle, serial #17B0990, from a bike rack in Warren Hall at 8:18 a.m. April 14.

When the subject saw the officer, he reportedly put the bicycle back on the rack and walked into Warren Hall. The officer placed the bicycle in secure custody at the campus police department.

• A female in White Hall reported that an unidentified individual opened the shower curtain while she was taking a shower at 10:15 a.m. April 15.

The subject reportedly fled when the female screamed.

Destruction of Public Property

• A JMU student was judicially charged with destruction of public property in Garber Hall at 11:30 p.m. April 16.

The student allegedly kicked their door open when it wouldn't open.

Destruction of Personal Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke off an exterior mirror of a student's vehicle in H-lot between 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. April 16.

The estimated value of the mirror is \$50.

see POLICE LOG page 9

Presidential search committee sponsors public forum for input

by Alison Manser

staff writer

The committee to select JMU's next president sponsored a forum to hear from students, faculty, staff and Harrisonburg residents Friday and Saturday in Zane Showker Hall.

The committee consists of six members of the JMU Board of Visitors. Board Member Alexander Berry is the chair of the committee. He began the session by introducing himself and the other members of the committee: Hugh Lance, president of the JMU Alumni Association and vice mayor of Harrisonburg; Faculty Senate Speaker Arch Harris, Student Board member Kristy Weeks, Honor Council president Kevin Chamberlin and Carl Weaver, last year's Faculty Senate Speaker.

About 20 people attended the meeting. Nine speakers signed up and Berry asked participants

not to make any nominations. He said he wanted them to keep their comments limited to attributes a new president should possess. All nominations can be sent to him in writing, Berry said.

Professor of English Ralph Cohen spoke first. He introduced himself and listed his academic credentials. Cohen said he wanted to give some weight to what he was going to say and "illustrate the fact that a JMU faculty member, even one with such a long list of honors and achievements, is to the Board of Visitors largely anonymous."

Cohen then gave his thoughts about Carrier's tenure. "I believe him to be one of the few truly great men that I have ever met," Cohen said. "He has made JMU almost synonymous with Ron Carrier, and because I love him and to continue his legacy, I want you to choose the next president with care."

"We need a president from outside," Cohen said. "We

have got too many administrators here that are home grown, and by that I mean they have gotten all their administrative experience at JMU and that is bad," Cohen said.

Windsor Fields, professor of economics, spoke next. "We need someone to look at things with a fresh eye, fresh perspectives, new ideas. The only way to get this is to look outside of JMU."

Kathy Shuler, chair of the Employee Advisory Committee, spoke next. The president appoints the committee to serve as an advisory group that represents JMU employees' interests. Shuler said she wants the next president be able to demonstrate that classified staff members are a valued and recognized contingency at the university.

Classified staff members are non-faculty, and are over 900 classified employees at JMU, Shuler said.

"There are many of us who are completely committed to

making this the best university that it can be," Shuler said. "We ask for that recognition and the opportunity to contribute our talents, not only through the jobs that we perform every day, but also in working with the faculty, administration and students."

Cynthia Gilliatt, associate professor of English, said loyalty is one of the most important qualities of leadership.

"I believe that the president of a great university will command the respect and loyalty of students and faculty and classified employees, through demonstrating loyalty to them and the scholarly enterprise," Gilliatt said.

Gregory Speck, Harrisonburg resident who lives near Greek Row on Port Republic Road, said he is looking for president who is a leader that is respectful of the communities needs.

Carrier's additions to campus have included a "bizarre growth

see INPUT page 9

Speaker to address minority challenges

by Tara Hafer

contributing writer

This year's Rocco Forum will feature the president of the Center for Equal Opportunity as its guest speaker at Grafton-Stovall Theatre tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Linda Chavez will address the challenges minorities face when they advance in society.

"I think Chavez's topic is pertinent," said Carol Kefalas, vice president for university relations. "[Harrisonburg] is growing, causing a great deal of variety. This variety opens great opportunities but it also presents new challenges such as language and cultural barriers."

Invitations to the events were sent to JMU students, faculty and staff and Harrisonburg residents. According to the invitations, *The New York Times* called Chavez "an influential voice on civil rights policy."

Chavez has held numerous political positions, including White House Director of Public Liaison and Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She is also a columnist for several newspapers and periodicals, including *The Washington Post* and *Reader's Digest*. Chavez is also the author of *Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation*.

Chavez's achievements have been noted by many people

interested in affirmative action, said James Wadley, director of Affirmative Action.

"Chavez has been a high achiever, she's a person with unique perspectives concerning human rights," Wadley said.

The event is free and open to the public. Oris Griffin, associate professor of human resource development said the program has also been advertised by flyers and invitations throughout Harrisonburg. She also said she will require her classes to attend tonight's speech.

Griffin said with successful advertising, multicultural events have a large turnout at JMU.

"The Impact of *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* on Public Education and Society program [held on March 16] had a large turnout," she said. "I'm excited [about Chavez's speech] and I feel this program will have a good turnout as well, it has been well advertised."

The Rocco Forum was originally established by Rocco Enterprises, Inc., a local poultry processing company, in 1985 to provide an event which allows for the exchange of ideas and advancement in society for minorities.

The annual event has attracted a variety of speakers from across the country.

Both JMU and Rocco Enterprises Inc. are sponsoring the event this year. They have co-sponsored the event since 1991.



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

Saluting ROTC

Lt. Col. Allan Stuhlmeier, military science department head, receives the Duke Battalion's first "Outstanding ROTC Unit Award." The award recognized the Duke Battalion as the best unit among 92 universities in the 16-state First Region of the U.S. Army Cadet Command. More details will appear in Thursday's Breeze.

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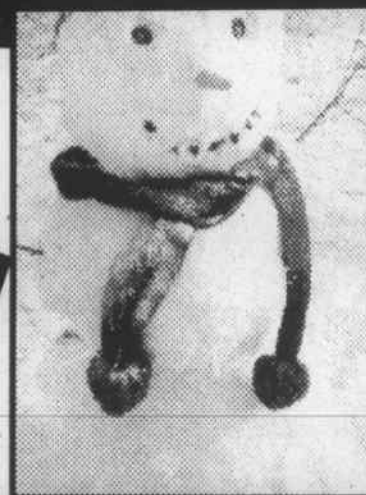


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Students organize concert to benefit Tibetan freedom, raise JMU awareness

by Maury Sugarman

contributing writer

JMU Students for a Free Tibet will attempt to educate students about injustices in Tibet at a benefit concert it is sponsoring April 26 on the commons.

JMU Students for a Free Tibet want to use the concert to educate students and Harrisonburg residents about the Chinese government's illegal occupation of Tibet and the results of its action, said freshman Mark Sullivan, president of JMU Students for a Free Tibet.

The group hopes "to drum up interest for the cause of Tibet and [the club], which is only a month old," he said. "Once people really know what's happening in Tibet, many will be happy to help out."

It's not a matter of not caring, but a matter of education on the issue."

The JMU event is one of 60 that will take place April 24 to 26. During that weekend, schools in the United States, Great Britain and Canada will also hold events aimed at freeing Tibet and the Panchen Lama.

The Panchen Lama, the second-highest religious figure in Tibetan Buddhism, is also the world's youngest political prisoner. He is nine-years-old.

The concert will run from noon until 9:00 p.m.

Five Virginia bands, an internationally recognized Tibetan singer, Karma Gyaltsen, and four

Chinese Occupation of Tibet

1700s China rules Tibet

1911 Tibet gains independence

1951 China reasserts control of Tibet

1959 Communist government established in Tibet

1959 Chinese uprising spreads in Tibet, 100,000 flee to India

source: World Almanac

REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

guest speakers are scheduled to appear.

Bhuchung Tsering, director of the International Campaign for

agree with the social pressures being exerted by the Chinese [government] against the Tibetan [people]... especially the oppres-

Tibet in Washington, D.C., is also scheduled to speak.

Monolith, a rock band, will open the event, What If...?, a Christian rock band mixing mainstream rock, funk, country, jazz and blues, will follow. The Unity Project and Carbon Leaf will also perform at the concert.

Each band is performing for free because they have an interest in the cause, Sullivan said.

"We definitely don't

sion of religious rights," said Josh Mullenix, band member of What If...?

Several speakers will talk about Chinese occupation of Tibet. The event will conclude with a candlelight vigil.

Daniel Perdue, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, partially inspired the formation of JMU Students for a Free Tibet, and will give the evening's final speech.

Sophomore Christina Chang, co-founder of the organization, said Perdue's Religion 101 class is responsible for raising her awareness of the Tibetan situation.

"[When I heard about the occupation of Tibet], I thought, 'If I didn't know, who else doesn't know?' It's another case of ignorance making bliss," Chang said.

Multimedia extravaganza highlights student talent, SMAD department

by Melanie Jennings

contributing writer

Two School of Media Arts and Design classes showcased videos they had produced Wednesday during Multimedia Day.

The event was the final exhibit at Multimedia Career Day, which was a joint effort between the SMAD department and the College of Arts and Letters.

"The Evolution of Communication" was a multimedia presentation focusing on five areas of communication — non-verbal, symbols, speech, electronic and digital.

The video demonstrated the work of SMAD classes 433 and 434, the advanced digital production classes for video and sound, respectively.

The video presentations followed the development of multimedia from primal animal communication to digital communication.

Students used music, special effects and video footage, such as clips from familiar movies like "Forrest Gump," and computer-generated images to demonstrate the wide spectrum of communication.

In addition to video presentations, live music and interpretive dancers were also part of the presentation.

A video about the SMAD department also premiered at Multimedia Day. The video featured interviews with SMAD alumni, professors and current students. It also featured segments about different SMAD programs.

Both videos will be shown to prospective students and parents to "show [people] that SMAD is worth getting excited about," John Woody, associate professor of media arts and design, said.

"So much time has been put into this project. We are so proud of the students," he said.

When prospective students come to JMU and visit the SMAD program, the videos will be available.

John Fishell, media arts and design instructor, said the videos will also benefit the students who created it, since businesses come to Multimedia Day to recruit.

Woody said, "We have been trying to establish a SMAD/[Multimedia] industry link. This [day] is just the beginning of more things to come."

He said the link would help provide students with important contacts in the multimedia business. The multimedia presentation was the first step in establishing that link, he said.

The video presentation and event was created entirely by about 40 SMAD students.

Woody and Fishell said they were primarily facilitators for the project.

This program is the "end result of a lot of hard work from a lot of faculty members [and students]," Woody said.

"Both projects are good examples that we are getting results from our students."

The program was one of the first times a lot of students were given complete freedom over their projects without much professor control, Woody said.

Fishell said the most rewarding part of the multimedia program for him was watching the students work together to create the presentation.

Senior SMAD major and videographer Lisa Roche, said, "Making the video was a lot of work. The best part of it was being able to work together [with other students] and having such a wonderful project come together in the end. Any student will you they are proud."

"Both projects are good examples that we are getting results from our students."

John Woody

associate professor of media arts and design

Pol Pot dies Wednesday; Clinton condemns reign

Cambodian leader responsible for 2 million deaths

by AP/newsfinder

news service

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Clinton called the death of Pol Pot a time to remember his "murderous reign of terror" in Cambodia and to pursue justice against other Khmer Rouge leaders who share guilt in the deaths of numerous Cambodian people.

"We must not permit the death of the most notorious of the Khmer Rouge leaders to deter us from the equally important task of bringing these others to justice," Clinton said late Thursday in a written statement.

"Between 1975 and 1979, Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge followers transformed Cambodia into the killing fields, causing the death of an estimated two million of their countrymen in a brutal attempt to transform Cambodian society," Clinton said.

Pol Pot's death "has again brought to international attention one of the most tragic chapters of inhumanity in the 20th century," Clinton said.

Senior Khmer Rouge leaders "are still at large and share responsibility for the monstrous human rights abuses committed during this period," Clinton said.

Clinton, in Chile for a hemispheric summit, said, "Now is a time to remember the victims of Pol Pot's murderous reign of terror and to underscore our determination to help the Cambodian people achieve a lasting peace based on respect for basic human rights and democratic principles."

Hours after the first reports that 73-year-old Pol Pot had died of an apparent heart failure late Wednesday, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin noted that no American officials were in the jungle, 275 yards from the Thai border, where Pol Pot was said to have died.

"We have little hard information on this subject," Rubin said, adding that an autopsy would be helpful. Pol Pot was cremated Thursday without an autopsy.

Up to 2 million Cambodians, or about 25 percent of the Asian nation's population, were believed to have been killed during Pol Pot's reign.

He had received some Western support, funneled through Thailand, before he was toppled by Vietnam.

The State Department recently sought to enlist China and other nations in arranging a war-crimes trial of Pol Pot. Undersecretary Thomas Pickering went to Beijing this month for consultations.

Rubin said the United States would continue efforts to bring to justice the other Cambodians who participated in the bloody repression that took place two decades ago.

Intellectuals, anti-Communists and others suspected of opposing Pol Pot's attempt to convert Cambodia into an agrarian society modeled on Maoist China, were killed.

The Khmer Rouge had a collective leadership, and those responsible, along with Pol Pot, for the executions "should be brought to justice," Rubin said.

Several Khmer Rouge members serve in the current Cambodian government, with which the United States has diplomatic relations and provides limited humanitarian assistance.

The Clinton administration has urged Phnom Penh to permit all viewpoints to participate in elections scheduled for July.

Specifically, the State Department is seeking to reverse the exile of Prince Norodom Ranariddh, the deposed co-premier.

"I am not sure we will have elections or that they will be free and fair," Ranariddh said earlier this month as he left for Thailand.

Leadership Education and Development

Taylor 205

JOB POSITIONS

1.) **MARKETING SPECIALIST:**

This position requires academic and practical experience in marketing, graphic design and ad/brochure layout. The marketing specialist plays a critical role in the delivery of leadership programs and services to JMU students through the design of creative and effective promotional campaigns. Applicants must hold a minimum 3.0 GPA.

2.) **PROGRAM ASSISTANTS:**

These positions are responsible for the management of, "Women and Leadership," "Explore" and "Key Skills." These seven session workshop series are designed to build the leadership capacity of all JMU students. Applicants should demonstrate an understanding of leadership, have strong communication and organization skills and be interested in service to the JMU community through the development of leadership learning opportunities. Applicants must hold a minimum 3.0 GPA.

3.) **TEACHING ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:**

This position will manage a group of 15-20 graduate and undergraduate leadership teaching assistants. Complementing the efforts of Outrigger Peer Educators, this group of students will go into the classroom, into student organizations and as a part of all LEAD series to teach, "What is Leadership?" Applicants must have strong communication and organizational abilities, the desire to work behind the scenes and a willingness to handle paper work and clerical tasks. Applicants must hold a minimum 3.0 GPA.

4.) **OFFICE MANAGER:**

This position works in collaboration with other LEAD staff in support of LEAD programs and services. Applicants must have strong organizational and writing skills, demonstrate a willingness to serve through organizational and clerical support and possess strong interpersonal skills. Applicants must hold a 3.0 GPA.

5.) **SUMMER PROGRAM ASSISTANT:**

This position plays a critical role in the transition from summer into fall through finalizing program details, working on marketing pieces, corresponding with program faculty and participants and other duties in support of LEAD. Applicants must demonstrate strong organizational skills, be an independent thinker, possess a high work ethic and show enthusiasm for work in leadership.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
SUSAN SHIPLEY - ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR,
MADISON LEADERSHIP CENTER, AT x3453

IN BRIEF

DUKE
DAYS

MONDAY 20

☛ Madison Marketing Association meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 6 p.m.

☛ Students for Camp Heartland meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m. Details: Celeste, x6887.

☛ Zirkle House Art Galleries opening "Freshman/Sophomore Show," Zirkle House, 7 to 9 p.m.

☛ Visiting Scholars Program, Richard Seltzer, "The Doctor as Writer," Anthony-Seeger Hall auditorium, 7 p.m.

☛ Speaker: Civil rights expert Linda Chavez, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. Details: x6989.

☛ College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 8-9 p.m. Details: Stephanie, x5560.

TUESDAY 21

☛ EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.

☛ Young Democrats meeting, Maury Hall, rm. G-5, 7 p.m. Details: Carrie, breigcm.

☛ Pre-Law Society meeting, Maury Hall, rm. G-2, 8 p.m. Details: Shawn, 801-0326.

WEDNESDAY 22

☛ Phi Chi Theta Executive Council meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 108, 5:30 p.m. Details: Dave, 433-7231.

☛ Fall '98 Student Teacher Orientation meeting, Burrus Hall, rm. 44, 6 to 7 p.m.

☛ Prayer and Praise, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.

☛ Evening prayer, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 9:30 p.m. Details: Mimi, 433-8059.

THURSDAY 23

☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.

☛ Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.

☛ Fall '98 Student Teacher Orientation meeting, Burrus Hall, rm. 44, 6 to 7 p.m.

☛ Visiting Scholars Program, Kalidou Sy, "Contemporary Senegalese Art: Cultural Crossroads of Three Continents," Warren Campus Center, Highlands Room, 7 p.m.

☛ NAACP meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m.

☛ Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Send Duke Days information
in writing

to:

Julia L. Filz,
assistant news editor,
The Breeze

GI Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805

Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Deadline: Saturdays and Tuesdays at noon.

Items run on a space-available basis

Shady subject

Last year, sunglasses that cost more than \$30 brought in 63 percent of the industry's revenue. Breakdown of sunglasses sales by price:



Sources: USA Today, <http://www.oakley.com>

THOMAS SCALA/senior artist

Former hostages Anderson, Waite
plea for missionaries' safe return

BOGOTA, Colombia — Five years after the kidnapping of three American missionaries — men that U.S. and Colombian officials have written off for dead — former hostages Terry Anderson and Terry Waite say they believe the men may still be alive.

On Thursday, joined by the abducted men's wives, the two self-appointed envoys who endured years as hostages in Lebanon, issued a humanitarian plea for the release of David Mankins, Mark Rich and Richard Tenenoff.

"We are here to end a situation that has become pointless," Anderson told a news conference. "There is nothing to be gained anymore. There is no possibility of ransoms."

Anderson asked the kidnappers to contact him and Waite. He also said that Colombia's Nobel Prize-winning novelist, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, was working with them.

Anderson spent nearly seven years as a hostage of pro-Iranian guerrillas in Lebanon before his 1991 release.

Waite, a former Anglican church envoy, was held captive for more than four years after being kidnapped in Beirut in 1987 while trying to secure the release of Anderson and other Western hostages.

"Let this independent international commission have proof positive one way or another about these men," Waite said.

Anderson, an Associated Press correspondent when kidnapped and now a journalism professor, said so far he hasn't had contact with any Colombian rebel groups.

Mankins, Rich and Tenenoff were seized Jan. 31, 1993.

— AP/newsfinder news service

Three-eyed, two-snouted pig may get
face lift from Pigs Without Partners

LOS ANGELES — Ditto, the three-eyed, two-snouted pig, may get a new look.

Pigs Without Partners, an animal-rescue group that saved Ditto from being sold to a freak show, is looking for a hospital to perform facial reconstructive surgery.

"We're getting X-rays on his head right now and are sending those to hospitals to see if they will help," Rocky More, the organization's executive director, said Thursday.

"Any hospital that will do the surgery will do," she said.

The deformed eight-month-old pig, originally called Rudy, arrived in Los Angeles last week after PWP paid Scott Vorwald of Marquette, Iowa, \$5,000 for the Cyclops look-alike and spent another \$1,000 to ship him Federal Express. The group hopes a "human hospital" will do the work because the surgery is too unusual for a veterinarian to handle, More said.

After Ditto arrived, the group welded a walker on wheels for the pig because "he can only bunny hop around," More said.

She also is looking for someone to design a helmet for Ditto because "he tips over so easily."

Pigs Without Partners learned about Ditto's fate through the Internet.

They spent most of the group's budget to save him from the circus or the ax.

"We wanted to let him grow up to be a pig and not get hounded," she said.

Ditto will live with More until his surgery. Then he will move in with a foster family, she said.

— AP/newsfinder news service

Preview

Coming soon to The Breeze...

- Supplement: A look at JMU President Ronald Carrier's tenure
- Sports: Lacrosse vs. Georgetown University, April 22

HOURS:
Mon-Fri
7:30 a.m.-Mid.
Sat & Sun
11 a.m.-11 p.m.

PHONE:
568-3922



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End of Semester
Specials

April 19 - 25
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On campus Delivery
M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

what's up
in rec?

april 20

Water Basketball Manager's Meeting: 4:30pm

Whiffleball Manager's Meeting: 5:00pm

Working Out Without Equipment: 7:00pm

april 21

Backpacking Dolly Sods Wilderness Area

Sign-up Deadline: April 21 - 5pm

Pre-Trip Meeting: April 21, 9:00 - 11:00pm

Trip dates: April 24 - 26

Price: \$33.50

april 22

Rollerblade Clinic

4:30 - 5:30pm - meet outside UREC.

Instructed by Ski & Skate

Are you exposed?

How to have fun in the Sun

4:30 - 7:00pm interactive table in the Atrium

CPR-PR

Register by: April 22

Class Date: April 24, Noon - 5:00pm

lifeguards

now hiring lifeguards for the summer.

certification is required. call 8714

don't get sloppy at the
end of the
semester



JMU does it...
R+HAW

April 19-22

Residence Hall Appreciation Week



Semi-Formal

Wed. April 22, 1998
8 p.m. Shenandoah Room

Proceeds benefiting
Boys and Girls Club

Tickets: \$8 per single
\$12 per couple

ON SALE NOW!!

Warren Box Office
Third Floor

Police Log

continued from page 3

Riding Mower Accident

• A JMU employee reported sustained hip and lower back injuries when the riding mower she was on lost traction and fell into Newman Lake at 1:26 p.m. April 14. The employee was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an employee's pocketbook that contained a wallet and an engagement ring from an unsecured storage closet in Market One between 12:30 and 1 p.m. April 14. The estimated value of the items is \$1,200.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a "Do Not Block" sign from WVPT-TV between April 8 and 15. The sign is valued at \$509.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a vinyl pad covering from a tackling dummy in Bridgeforth Stadium between 2 p.m. April 14 and 2 p.m. April 15. The item is valued at \$50.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole three "no parking" signs on University Boulevard at 5:43 a.m. April 15. An officer reportedly observed three males who fit the descriptions of the alleged

thieves after receiving a report that subjects were also attempting to steal signs on Driver Drive. The subjects fled.

Harrasment

• Unidentified individuals allegedly harassed individuals in a residence hall at 8:00 a.m. April 16.

An investigation continues.

Mutual Aid Assist

• JMU police responded to a fight that involved non-students at Howard Johnson's at 8:30 p.m. April 16. Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control agents also aided in the incident.

The dispute reportedly ended before police and agents arrived. JMU police performed a walkthrough of the third building at Howard Johnson's. No subjects were found.

Recovered Artwork, Possibly Stolen

• Artwork that belongs to an art professor in Duke Hall was reportedly discovered in a service room in Miller Hall at 3:45 p.m. April 15.

The artwork had not been reported stolen. It was only reported as found property.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 60

Input

continued from page 3

and development scheme," Speck said. He paralleled it to an educational field of dreams.

"If you build it, they will come," he said.

"We need a firm and committed leader, possibly not associated with the Carrier reign at all and possibly from a non-academic field who can dispose of JMU's bureaucracy without fear of the administration's backlash," Speck said.

"A leader who can win the trust of Harrisonburg and who can impose the sorely needed discipline and responsibility upon students who need to realize how fortunate they are to be

here in the first place," Speck added.

William Wood, professor of economics, expressed his thoughts of the structure of the presidential search.

"I'm concerned that the search's structure might not attract qualified candidates," Wood said. "You'll have to tell them that they will be serving along with the chancellor, the previous president, until the year 2001. Someone of energy and vision will not want to be sandwiched that way," he said.

J.J. Leary, professor of chemistry, said that he thinks it's important for the president to

"have a vision that exceeds continuously having one or more cranes on campus."

"What bothers me is that while focusing on bricks and mortar, the athletic programs, the landscaping, and the PR machine; the current administration has directed tens of millions of dollars into bizarre programs ranging from ISAT to General Education," Leary said.

At the session's end, Berry said he was pleased with the outcome.

"People were candid and spoke their mind," he said. "They gave us input to help in this process."

Diversity

continued from page 2

have diversity — it enhances our learning experiences. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'Our futures are inextricably bound.'"

Davenport also stressed the importance of diversity. "If main streamers don't expose themselves to diversity then they will be ignorant," he said. "When they find themselves in a diverse

situation they'll be lacking."

Gary McCoy, head of the Black Student Alliance, said, "Diversity on campus gives students a dose of reality. Without diversity, there is a lack of understanding between different cultures."

On April 8, an international dance festival was held in

Godwin Hall gymnasium.

"Stamp out the Hate," an ethnic styles fashion show, was held on the commons April 10 and attended by about 100 people. Club Latino also held "Ortega Night" in the PC Ballroom that evening. Students were taught Latin Dances, such as the Salsa, free of charge.

Hey News Writers!

It's still not too late to be the 1998-'99 SGA Reporter!
Call Brad, Kathryn or Julia at x6699 for more information.

Leadership Fair

Where:

Tues., April 21: Warren Post Office
Wed., April 22: 12p.m. - 5p.m.

Who:

Any student looking to build on their leadership capacity.

What:

Explore KeySkills Leadership 2000

Women and Leadership Intro to Leadership

Any Questions call the Madison Leadership Center x6538
www.jmu.edu/madisonleaderctr/LEAD/

Climb the ladder to new and fun experiences



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CASH instead!**

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**You MUST be a full-time
student with NO HOLDS!**

The JMU School of Music
proudly presents

"The Madisonians"

Thursday, April 24 & Friday, April 25
Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

*From Broadway to the 80's, this show will keep
your toes tappin'!*

For tickets call x7000 or visit the Harrison Box Office

The Division of Student Affairs
wishes to thank
all of our Support Staff
for their dedication and
caring attitude in providing
services to students, faculty,
parents and other staff.

We appreciate all you do!



Take Part in

National Youth Service Day

April 21, 1998

Event: Hunger Banquet

At: CCM House

**Reservations
Required**

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

Key Note Speaker: Ron Copeland

Owner of the Little Grill

"A dramatization of the unequal
distribution of food & agricultural
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Sponsored by
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**Proceeds go to Blue
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Please contact Hemal Jhaveri x5848 for
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HOURS
MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Cash Checks



EDITORIAL



JMU should rethink stadium

So JMU wants to build a new 22,000-seat football stadium. The new stadium would have bigger weight training rooms than Bridgeforth Stadium and would have all types of athletic support facilities for football players. It would also provide "fan friendly" amenities like better concession areas, Athletic Director Donald Lemish said in Thursday's Breeze.

Considering the type of expansion JMU has gone through, and continues to experience, this type of project seems right on the money. But it's not. "Fan friendly" concessions would definitely be a step up from what JMU currently passes off as concession stands at Bridgeforth.

But JMU needs a new stadium like it needs a hole in the head. Bridgeforth was just built in 1975, and it hasn't yet failed in its purpose of giving people a place to sit for a Saturday afternoon football game. In addition, Bridgeforth is right in the center of campus. Part of its attraction is easy access. The proposed site of the new stadium is the corner of Reservoir Street and Interstate 81 — not exactly an easy venue to get to, let alone park near. Despite Bridgeforth's easy access, other than Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, it's never full, or even half-full, for that matter. It's only a 12,500-seat stadium!

"This isn't 'Field of Dreams' here folks: Just because you build it, doesn't mean they will come."

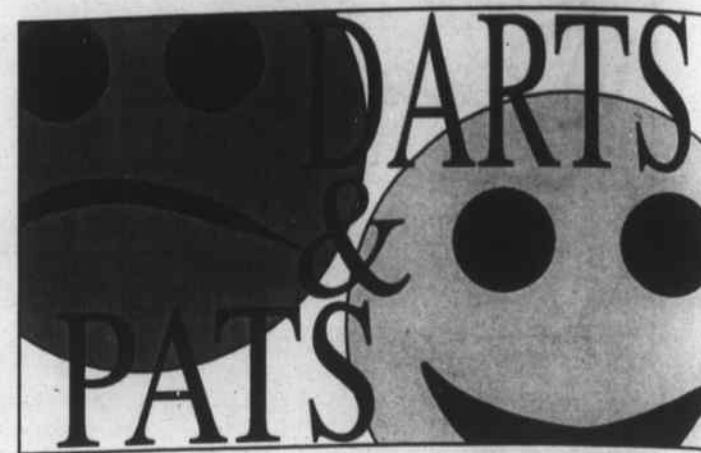
How in the world can JMU reconcile building a 22,000-seat stadium that could be expanded in the future to seat 40,000 when there are more fans on the visiting side than the home side on some weekends? This isn't "Field of Dreams" here folks: Just because you build it, doesn't mean they will come.

JMU has \$10 million in its athletic reserve it will use to build the stadium; the other \$15 million will be raised from private gifts and corporate sponsorships, Lemish said.

But there are other sports at JMU more worthy of the money in the reserve account — teams that have actually won NCAA Championships. More importantly, there are a menagerie of problems at JMU that could be solved with private donations of \$15 million.

Building a new stadium isn't going to magically transform JMU into a "football" school or catapult the Dukes into Division 1-A. The administration should sit back and reanalyze its thinking and maybe save some money in the process. Actually, we should hold off building a new football stadium until we can at least fill the current one.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board, which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.



Dart...

A "reorganize-your-files" dart to the SMAD professor who misplaced my computer assignment after I personally handed it to him before deadline.

Sent in by a student who doesn't appreciate having to redo the assignment on account of your shortcomings.

Pat...

A "you-saved-my-life" pat to the wonderful girl who found my wallet and returned it with everything in it.

Sent in by a grateful, absent-minded student who thought she'd never see her credit card and keys again.

Dart...

A "way-to-celebrate-Earth Day" dart to the students who uprooted our dogwood tree and transplanted it on our porch.

Sent in by a group of housemates who think you should know cutting down the state tree is illegal.

Pat...

A "fantastic-debut" pat to Tri-Delta for its amazing performance and first-place win at Greek Sing Thursday night.

Sent in by sorority women who were impressed with the originality and enthusiasm the Tri-Deltas displayed.

Dart...

A "rent-your-own-movie" dart to the amateur cameraman who videotaped my boyfriend and I last weekend.

Sent in by a student who thinks you should be lucky you escaped before the police came.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-patience" pat to the Harrison Hall lab assistant who helped me recover my research paper.

Sent in by an embarrassed, but thankful student who thought her hard work was lost forever.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Editorial Policy

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor Manny Rosa . . . managing editor
Kelly L. Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Econo-car turns out to be anything but

This is a cautionary tale. I went through high school and three years of college without owning a car. I was, in fact, the last one in my circle of friends to own one. When I did, I bought it myself. It was last spring and I had chosen to spend my summer in the 'Burg, and I was beginning to work as a professional in my chosen field.

I needed to be mobile. I could avoid what would become a dreaded burden no longer.

It hardly seemed a burden at the time, of course. I was excited

about getting a car. By early April of last year, I had mapped out a summer's worth of road trips I would finally be free to take.

But rather than let my enthusiasm get the better of me, I set about making a smart shopper of myself, reading *Consumer Reports* and checking blue-book values of cars I saw for sale.

I solicited the aid of a man wiser and more experienced than I — my father — and we spent about a month's worth of weekends searching for a reliable, affordable car that would suit me.

That last part requires some explanation. While I don't subscribe to the notion that what we drive is an extension of our personalities, I do know you can tell a lot about a driver by his vehicle. For me,

choosing a car that wouldn't send the wrong message was more a reductive process than an active one.

I didn't want a car that screamed "student", the way that Neons and Civic hatchbacks do. Those cars are polite and passive. They beg you to affix training wheels to their back bumpers.

I didn't want a truck for God's sake: nothing reeks of male insecurity like an eight-cylinder, four-wheel drive monster that you use mainly to drive to the gym and the video store.

So I bought a Taurus, the people's car. It was perfect: a God-fearing American sedan with ample space for my six-foot-plus frame and the worldly possessions I expect to have to carry with me from one place to another.

It had four doors and a six-cylinder engine so I could drive in the left-lane on the highway. Beautiful.

It gets average-to-poor mileage, but with gas at less than a buck a gallon, who cares? The factory installed cassette player (important for those road trips) is decent. The car is a '95, two years young, which was the last year before the redesign that made the Taurus look like all new cars, which is to say, a jellybean. Good, I like a car with corners.

It had 42,000 miles on it when I bought

it, so I spent a little more than I planned to, but what is the price of happiness? Behind the wheel of my well-powered, not too funny-looking, semi-gas-guzzling, masculinity-affirming, totally inconspicuous everycar, I was a happy guy.

I loved my Taurus. I still love my Taurus. But several months ago, I started to love it the way you love a buddy from high school who calls you up one day to tell you he's accepted a promotion to regional sales manager and marrying someone you can't stand. Because that car, so good to me last year when I traveled this coast from Boston to Memphis, has gone sour.

In January, it blew up. At 1 a.m., 15 miles from anywhere, on Interstate 66. On my way to catch a plane to my grandfather's funeral, no less. With about 10 seconds warning from my gauges, the engines began to smoke. I managed to pull onto an exit ramp before it lost power. My brother and I were stuck in the middle of the night in a place where we weren't about to go knocking on doors.

I thought that experience was pretty scary until I found out what it was going to cost to rebuild the engine of my car. Blown gasket. Head work. Big money. But we made it home. We even made our flight.

The next time my car gave out, it was in the early evening at a busy intersection. A cop had arrived by the time I got back from calling for a tow truck, and the whole thing was curiously uninvolved. I got a

new fuel pump, followed by two entire months of unfailing reliability.

But it happened again Friday. I was driving home for a doctor's appointment, and when I got off the interstate and came to a complete stop, my Taurus didn't want to move again.

With great difficulty, I drove it a mile to a parking lot. Saturday morning, a mechanic told me I must have run over something on the highway that knocked loose my transmission fluid line.

He fixed the leak, but the damage was done. The repair bill this time could approach \$2,000.

I think I still love my Taurus. But now, I love it the way you love a distant relative who sells a family heirloom to buy heroin, and thinks it's funny when he accidentally wounds you with a starter pistol. You know?

By the way, back in January, a passing motorist stopped to pick up my brother and I after only about 15 minutes. Considering that we are two rather large males, headed towards Washington, D.C. in the wee hours of the morning, this fact perhaps argues in favor of the existence of a benevolent God, despite the popularity of chemical weapons, the Dave Matthews Band and Ford Tauruses.

The guy was a nice fella, a real Samaritan. He drove a four-wheel drive pick-up.

Chris Klimek is a senior mass communications and English double major.



Snake Oil

— Chris Klimek

Professor evaluations should be available to students

Like every JMU student, I've completed professor evaluations. I often look forward to the evaluations as the only opportunity during the whole semester to communicate my true feelings. I can express whether a professor made a class amusing and enlightening or the purest form of torture. I take the evaluations seriously, fill them out with care, choose my words carefully and try my hardest to fully explain my professor's strengths and weaknesses.

I registered for classes last week, and never have I wished I knew more about certain professors at that time. Students have different priorities during registration, but my biggest priority has always been to choose which professor to take for a particular class.

In my two years at JMU, I've had some incredibly gifted professors, and some that are clearly not cut out to teach. After walking away from too many courses feeling frustrated, confused and ignored, I've tried my hardest to know about the quality of professors ahead of time by asking around. During these times, being able to read a student evaluation of a particular professor would be of great help.

Unfortunately, student-written evaluations of professors are unavailable to students. This should be changed to offer students a realistic probability of the professor's

instructional capability. Who better to read student evaluations of professors than students? Students have the right to know which professors are truly going to teach them and which are just going to regurgitate the text or waste class time recounting irrelevant anecdotes. In addition, if professors knew students could read the evaluations, it would be a greater incentive for them to improve the quality of their teaching.

Poor professors have some common flaws that all students recognize. They're overly concerned with "getting through all of the material" and resistant to questions that may slow down the pace of the class, even if the answers could potentially clarify a subject for more than one student. These professors have their priorities confused. Without students to educate, professors would be out of work. Therefore, a teacher's main concern should be educating each student to the best of their ability. Generally, that means explaining material slowly and reviewing it several times. If more professors would slow down for students, they may find that evaluation scores and student satisfaction would rise.

Poor professors also don't encourage student questions enough. Most of the time, students need to be urged, not just invited, to ask questions. Many are shy and self-conscious. Professors need to expect that students will have

questions they hesitate to ask and problems they need clarified.

Poor professors also don't care about student scores. Professors should strive to make sure no students fail, not by curving grades, but by addressing failing students personally, outside of class. I get the impression a lot of professors assume poor grades are entirely the students' fault. This is usually false. Professors have a special responsibility to make sure a student's failing grades are not because the professor isn't teaching well, but because the student truly is apathetic or unintelligent.

Every professor should strive for a strong professor-student rapport in the classroom. This is one of the main things that will make both students and professors truly successful.

It's my belief that most professors are unaware of mistakes they make when teaching. Students, on the other hand, can detect such flaws immediately. For this reason, student access to evaluations are a smart way to determine which professors are excellent and which are less competent. It's a shame, however, that these insightful evaluations aren't made available to people who would benefit from them the most — students.

Caroline McNicholas is a sophomore English major.

FACE OFF: Is hazing an initiation bonding rite that unites sorority and fraternity pledges, or does it further alienate them from their group? Why or why not?

Responses for and against should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. One entry from each viewpoint will be selected for Thursday's issue. All responses should be received by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Send, bring or e-mail all responses to:

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STYLE

Brick Oven lays foundation for casual date

Becki Witt (left) and Rick Witt (right), patrons of The Brick Oven, with their pizza. The Brick Oven is just the place if you crave good food in a casual setting at a nominal price.

JEAN PHILLIPSON/staff photographer

by Jennifer Tota

contributing writer

Many students often complain that Harrisonburg does not offer many good date spots for students. Stuart Settle, general manager of The Brick Oven, wants to change all that.

"For a nice date or a nice night out with a group, [The Brick Oven] definitely fits the bill," Stuart, a JMU graduate, said.

The menu pleases a wide variety of tastes, and the prices are affordable. Dinner for two usually won't run more than \$25. The Brick Oven offers specials for the tightest of college budgets.

Saturday night is date night at the Oven, offering dinner for two, including appetizer, pasta entrees and dessert, for \$14.95. Monday night specializes all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$4.99.

Featured on the menu are pizzas, coming in 28 varieties with exotic toppings and names as original as Spanky's sandwiches.

One can try the "Tu'i Tonga," topped with grilled chicken, pineapple, cheddar cheese and bacon and served with a ranch sauce.

Also available is the "Suzy

Q," topped with bacon, pineapple, ham, onions and mozzarella. Each pizza is named by its creator. The "Tu'i Tonga" was named by its Samoan creator and translates to "fit for the king."

The "Suzy Q" was created by Brick Oven owner John Steedman and named for his wife.

The pizzas are baked in a wood oven run by burning hickory wood without any artificial aids such as gas. The oven is a

dently owned, with the only other location in Charlottesville. Settle said attention to detail set The Brick Oven restaurants apart.

"We like to have employees focus on table service, doing those extra little things that guests may not notice, but turn their dinner into a good experience. We also have a unique product, well prepared and fresh, a lot of which we prepare right here," Settle said.

About half the Brick Oven employees and a quarter of its guests are JMU students.

"We appeal to a wide range of folks here, from students to middle-aged professionals, and we've even got a fair amount of senior citizens here, too. We'd like to see more students; we definitely like the college crowd," Settle said.

Waiting for a table doesn't usually run more than 10 to 20 minutes on the weekends, and doesn't exist during the week.

The atmosphere of The Brick Oven is fairly casual, most of the patrons wear jeans or khakis.

The presentation of the food is impressive, nicely garnished and served on brightly-colored Santa Fe-style plates (which somewhat clash against the Italian feel of the restaurant).

Although a date spot, it lacks in elements of a truly romantic atmosphere. Music is noticeably

"We appeal to a wide range of folks here, from students to middle-aged professionals..."

Stuart Settle
general manager, The Brick Oven

selling point for the restaurant.

"When you come in, it's wide [open] — you can see the kitchen, you can see the fire burning. We cook in an unusual fashion, and the uniqueness is one of the restaurant's draws," Settle said.

Also served are salads, sandwiches, pasta entrees and calzones. The calzones are as popular as the pizzas, and come in ten different varieties. The servings are so big that one should plan to leave with a doggie bag.

The Brick Oven is indepen-

absent, no tablecloths cover the tables, and silverware comes rolled in paper napkins.

"It's [The Brick Oven] not exactly a romantic date spot, but it is a good casual date spot," sophomore Jessica Waldeck said, who's been there with her boyfriend. "The lighting is a bit bright and the tables are pretty close together, but the food is good and it's very affordable," Waldeck said.

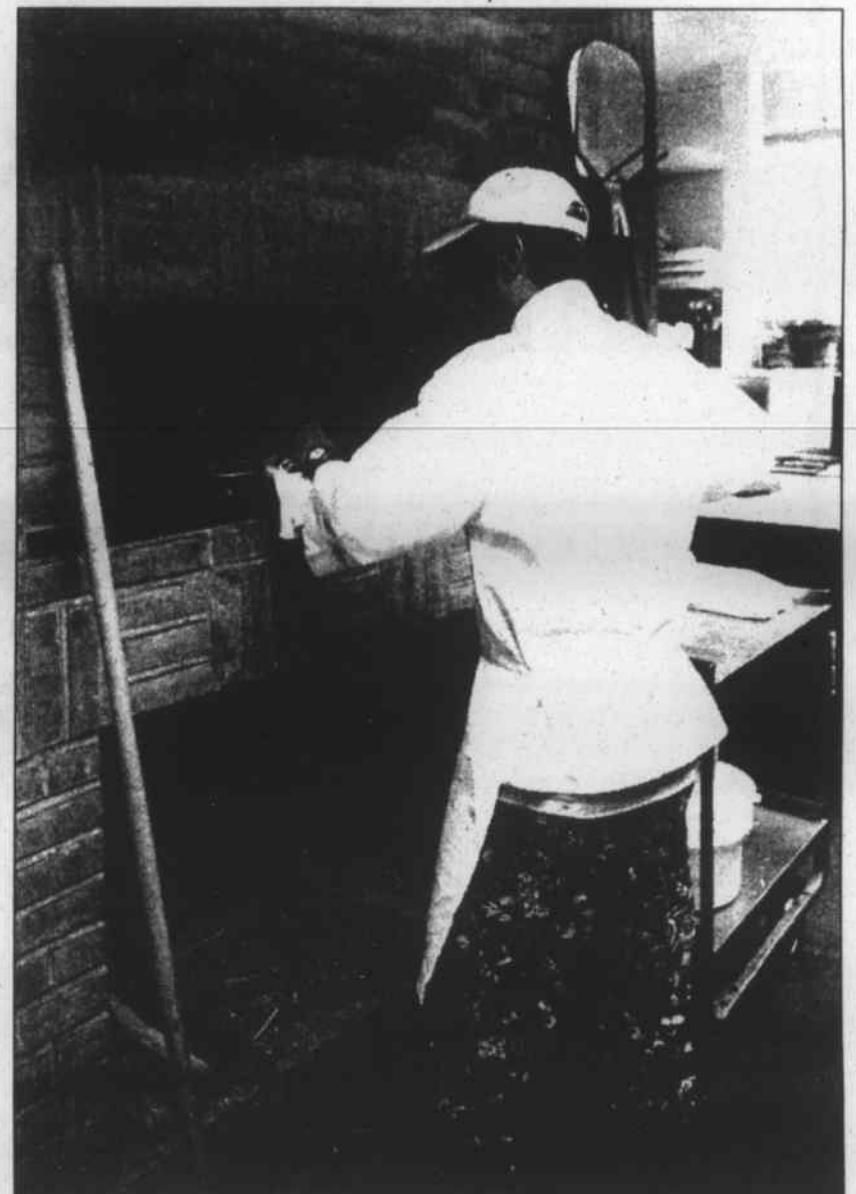
Junior Jim McGivney also commented about the cramped space at The Brick Oven. "Well, it might be a little cramped, but it's a nice place to spend the evening," McGivney said.

In a town where students need a nice place to go without spending a fortune, The Brick Oven accommodates quite well.

The atmosphere is friendly, the food is good and their Snickers cheesecake is the best dessert ever made.

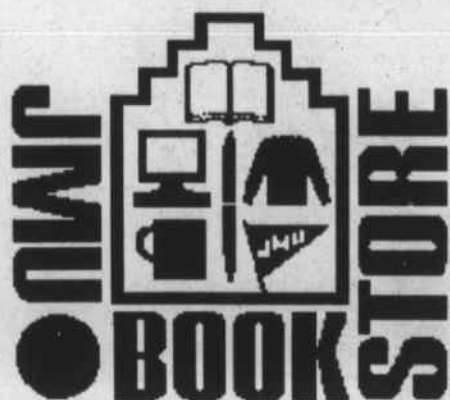
The Brick Oven is located at 1580 South Main St. (across from Olde Mill Village apartments).

The Brick Oven is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday to Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It is closed on Sundays. Reservations are not accepted.



JEAN PHILLIPSON/staff photographer

Judd Berube, an employee at The Brick Oven, is seen here at work. The oven is the highlight of the restaurant.

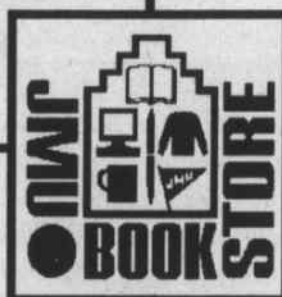


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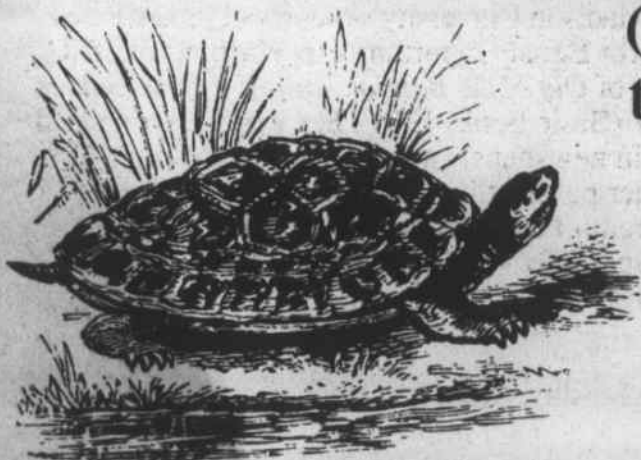
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"Puddle Point" premieres at Grafton-Stovall

by Jacob Wascalus

contributing writer

Movie fanatics will be flocking to Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday, April 27 to watch the premiere of the student film, "Puddle Point," a 15 to 20 minute film

following the quick rise and fall of a talentless college-rock band.

When Chad (senior Dave Dalton) and Joel (freshman Austin Bragg) decide to form a rock band for reasons other than the love of music, what ensues turns into a hilarious, surprising and pathetic mess. Of course, they want the requisite fame and

fortune all rock stars have, and, of course, they want the fun their notoriety will bring them. But their real motivation remains loyal to the one thing most important to them their hormones; they want women.

"Oh shit!" Chad says while reading an issue of Rolling Stone.

"What?" Joel says.

"Tommy Lee's nailing Pamela Anderson."

"So?"

"So? So he looks like ass."

"Yeah, well they can do that."

"What do you mean they can do that?"

Chad says.

"Rockstars can get anyone they want: Tommy Lee and Pamela Anderson, Billy Joel and Christy Brinkley, one of those damn Blowfish and Jennifer Aniston."

Thus the inception of Puddle Point occurs. The fact that they are talentless and don't know more than three guitar chords doesn't cross their minds. They feel the rockstar image will bring them stardom. Playing horrible music on stage doesn't matter — merely being on stage is enough.

After recruiting Moose (senior Andy Costello) to play drums (he really only owns a drum set), the trio then advertise for another guitarist. Enter Stevie (senior Stevie Burkitt). As the only musician in the band who can play a major scale on the guitar, Stevie plays cheesy Glam-rock guitar solos to lead all of their songs. Although he turns their noise into something remotely close to songs, the music Puddle Point plays is ear-shudderingly bad.

JMU senior Meredith Bragg wrote and

directed "Puddle Point." With funding from Gemini Entertainment, he, his cast and his production team spent more than 200 hours filming and editing the movie. "The production has been tedious, but definitely well worth it," Bragg said. "Without the help of others, there would've been no way I could have made this movie."

Sari Wiener, the film's production manager, said "Overall, the production went smoothly. 'Puddle Point' had fewer problems than past productions, which made the entire operation easier."

Besides the cameos of Kevin Smith, Norm MacDonald and Wyclef Jean, Bragg wants people to see "Puddle Point" because it looks entertaining. He's expecting many people to go, however, because of the chance they might see themselves.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the people who were at Grafton-Stovall to hear Kevin Smith speak decide to go," Bragg said. "I went on stage before Smith's talk and asked the audience to be in a scene in the movie. Hundreds of people were there and I panned the audience with the camera."

Dave Dalton feels the movie will succeed even without the possibility of people seeing themselves. "The movie is funny, there's no doubt about it," Dalton said. "I would even go to other movies just to see its trailer."


Although the film was intended to be in

see PUDDLE page 19




PHOTO COURTESY JACOB WASCALUS

Stevie, Joel, Moose and Chad, the characters of "Puddle Point" strut their stuff as they mimic the popular Beatles photo.



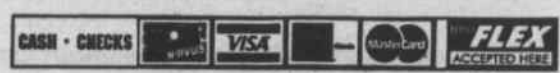
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Monday, April 20, 1998
7:00 p.m.
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Improv leaves audience detached in 'July '74'

Theatre II's attempt at improvization produces underdeveloped characters in stories of Turkish Coup

by Cara Modisett

senior writer

In jazz, improvisation is built around chord changes and time signatures. Musicians create melodies and rhythms around a skeletal framework that provides both a coherent form and limits against which to push. In theatre, these limits are not so mathematical or precise, but improvisation is just as much a challenge.

REVIEW

The 17 member cast of last week's Theatre II performance "July '74" (directed by Maria Stylianou and Jessica Wagner), though earnest, fell short of creating a truly coherent improvisational piece.

Program notes informed the audience "the actors are working from set characters and situations to take you through a journey of feelings and emotions that are genuine and pure and straight from their heart. They have traveled this road to get here, now they want to take you with them."

The play, set in Cyprus during a fascist military coup on July 15, 1974 and a Turkish invasion on July 20, 1974, combined three one-act plays by P. Ionnides - "Dry Martini," "The Suitcase" and "Cousins."

In this production, Jennifer Simmons' set design divided the stage into three platforms. The action and dialogue alternated between scenes from the three one-acts, linked by music, dance, projected film clips and slides in the background and a character known as "The Voyager" (played by Bonnie Estes).

"Dry Martini," the story of a military company

abandoned by its officers, occupied the center of the performance space, with a blank, paint-splattered surface with a ham radio off to one side. "The Suitcase," which narrated the experiences of a couple whose son left voluntarily for the war and who must leave their home, took place to stage right in a smaller area with table and dresser. "Cousins" occupied stage left - a desk with typewriter and a table and chairs where Major Grivas planned his coup and his subordinate Antis made decisions to betray his family.

This stage division eased transitions between scenes as one story froze into tableau and the next picked up where it had left off. Lighting changes (designed by Paul Frydrychowski) and music segues (including Ella Fitzgerald and the Kronos String Quartet) helped shift the audience's attention between conflicts.

Bonnie Estes as The Voyager and the Spirits (dancers) framed the play with interludes that provided some commentary. Estes displayed the best sense of dramatic timing among the ensemble members as she took on different voices, reading a letter from a soldier to his parents or speaking of the general anguish of the victims of war.

The subject material of "July '74" was violent, painful and unreal. Unfortunately, cast members had only a surface understanding of their characters' emotions and situations, and as a result, the scenes were overburdened with vague and clichéd dialogue.

The problem, in jazz terms, was the absence of chord changes - structure - and the result was a glorified role-play with little or no rational character development.

In "Dry Martini," the actors displayed tension and edginess appropriate to their situation in an unstable war zone, but the tension erupted into arguments which had no apparent cause or motivation. In "Cousins," there was

no closeness to suggest a kinship between Phanos (Casey Kaleba) and Antis (J. Smith) until the relationship was revealed in dialogue, and so Antis' betrayal and murder of Phanos carried no emotional impact.

There were strong moments: Rob Wislon and Nehal Joshi, as soldiers in "Dry Martini," had some extremely well-timed darkly comic moments. Robert Johanson's Major was properly heartless and cynical, if stereotypical.

Dancers Stacy Powers, Jenny Banks, Hina Ansari and Katie Sheperd worked well together though the choreography - disconnected images of conflict, death, prayer and love - was rarely unfocused as the narrative. The multi-media presentations in the background consisted mostly of vague images (film footage of soldiers leaving for war, women nursing children and a few instances of violence) with very little visual or emotional impact.

In one particularly strong moment, the remaining four soldiers of "Dry Martini," while awaiting death or imprisonment, turned their guns on the audience. Strong verbal and physical gestures such as this - rather than lengthy, uncertain conversation and underdeveloped emotional interchanges - would have communicated the ironies and tragedies of the play's subject much more successfully.

The play ended in a sort of mosaic, actors from all three one-acts interjecting questions and statements. "Where is everyone? ... I miss mother ... Miracles can happen ... I'm sorry ... You're never alone ... there are those who are lonely. The light of dawn will show ..."

This grab-bag of emotions reflected the character of the production as a whole: a desire on the part of the cast to communicate the horrors and hopes of war, tangled up in a disorganized multitude of half-formed stories, emotional states and characters.



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STYLE WEEKLY

ART

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► "New Image Gallery Exhibit" Zirkle House — April 17-24, Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.

BANDS

► Belizbeha w/Phatness: TRAX Club, April 22, 9 p.m., \$5 at the door.
► Soul Coughing: Squires Student Center, Virginia Tech, April 24, 9p.m., \$8 for college students and \$13 for general public.

DANCE

► Spring Student Dance Concert: Godwin Studio Theatre/Godwin 355, April 23-25, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

► Jazz Ensemble: Wilson Hall Auditorium — April 20, 8 p.m., \$2 at door.
► JMU Student Composers Recital: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — April 21, 8 p.m., free admission.
► Faculty recital, Bob Ashby, cello: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — April 22, 8 p.m., free admission.
► Faculty recital, In Dal Choi, baritone: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — April 23, 8 p.m., free admission.
► Madisonians Homeshow: Wilson Hall Auditorium — April 24-25, 8 p.m., call x7000 for tickets.
► Spring Band Concert: Convocation Center, April 26, 3 p.m., \$5 and \$2 admission at the door.

MOVIES

► Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "The Boxer," April 22-23, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2., "Good Will Hunting," April 24-25, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2., "The Sheltering Sky," April 26, 7:30 p.m., free.
► Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "City of Angels," "Lost in Space," "Titanic," "The Object of My Affection." Shows \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after. Call 434-7107.
► Regal Harrisonburg 3: "Grease," "Mercury Rising," "Species 2," "Pauley," "The Odd Couple 2." \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.

Puddle

continued from page 17

color, it will now be in black and white because of technical reasons. "I don't want people to think it's artsy-fartsy just because it's in black and white," Bragg said. "It's not. It's just pure comedy."

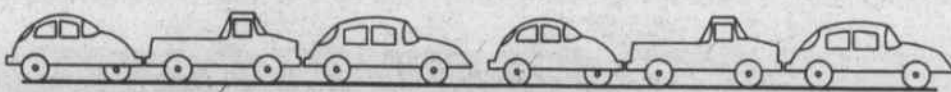
Three other films are tentatively scheduled to air the same night as "Puddle Point" a parking documentary by Ted Boyke, "Flickering Lights" by Kevin

Abadie, and "Bobby & Jake" by Eric Dotson and Ryan Farris.

"The night should be very entertaining," Bragg said. "Be loud. Make lots of noise."

"Puddle Point" will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. For more information about "Puddle Point," visit the Gemini homepage at falcon.jmu.edu/~wiener/sm/gemini/

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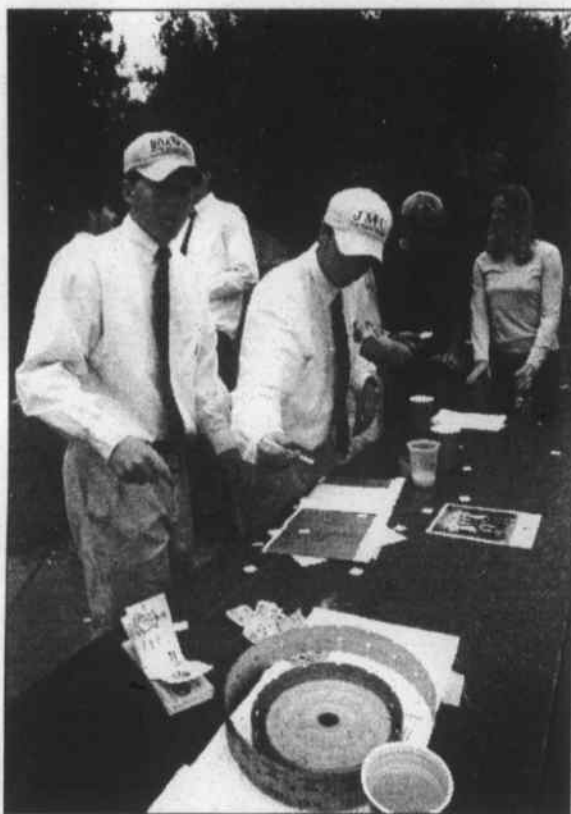
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GREEK WEEK

Celebrating service and unity in the Greek community

Commentary by Jennifer Baker

Community Service

Bringing community service back to the focal point of Greek Week was the main objective for this year's celebration, according to Kim Doyle, Vice President of Greek Week for Order of Omega, the all Greek honor society.

The JMU Greek community organized and participated in three large community service projects as part of Greek Week. About 70 Greeks and JMU faculty and staff members participated in 16 home-improvement projects in the Northeast neighborhood of Harrisonburg.

"Volunteers did everything from fixing bathrooms or roofs to cleaning out gutters," Doyle says.

Greek volunteers also planned two fun events for area children. Tuesday afternoon they held a field day for the children of the local Boys and Girls Club. Wednesday afternoon, they sponsored a carnival for the pre schoolers of the Roberta Webb Center.

Money was also raised for the local Boys and Girls Club. During the week, Greeks held a penny war on the Commons. Each Greek organization had a jar for donations and the organization that raised the most money won points toward Greek Week. Kappa Sigma fraternity also sponsored a car raffle with a portion of the proceeds going to the Boys and Girls Club.

For the Fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho won first place for having the most participation in the community service events. For the Sororities, Alpha Sigma Alpha took the honor.

Greek Sing

More than 2,500 JMU students packed Godwin Hall's gymnasium Thursday night to watch the annual Greek Sing. The three and a half hour program included every-

thing from the elaborately choreographed presentations of the nine sororities, to the sometimes humorous, but always entertaining antics of most of the fraternities.

All of the sororities put on detailed shows surrounding themes such as Sigma Kappa's "We're Money," Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Sigmanatomy," about body parts, and "Delta Gamma's Rays," about the weather.

The fraternities programs showed more variety. Pi Kappa Phi highly entertained the audience with a satirical version of the song, "Sex and Candy," replacing the lyrics with their own humorous commentary of Greek life. Sigma Chi also amused the audience with their Michael Jackson program, "Heal the World."

The overall winners for the fraternity's programs were a little more serious, but equally entertaining. First place went to Kappa Alpha, second to Kappa Delta Rho, and third to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Kappa Alpha's program, "Stomp," included members singing "Sweet Caroline," as well as members playing unusual percussion instruments such as washboards and pots.

Delta Delta Delta, JMU's newest sorority, was the overall winner for the sororities while Sigma, Sigma, Sigma placed second and Alpha Sigma Alpha took third.

Tri-Delta's theme was "Delta's Angels." Their program focused on heaven and hell.

Greek Awards

The Greek Awards Banquet held Monday night was an opportunity to recognize accomplishments that Greeks and JMU faculty make all year long. Greek organizations were honored for achieving excellence in categories such as campus involvement, rush, academic achievement, risk management, and community service.

Individual members of the Greek community and JMU faculty were honored as well.

The Chapter of the year award for excellence in a sorority went to Delta Gamma and the Chapter of the year for a fraternity went to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Outstanding Faculty Advisor was given to Jen Sowers of Delta Gamma and Bijan Saadatmand of Sigma Chi.

Outstanding Senior Fraternity Member of the Year went to Jeff Eggleston of Kappa Alpha, and Jessica Steelberg of Zeta Tau Alpha and Amy Stanmyre of Sigma Kappa tied for sorority senior of the year.

Keith Fletcher of Sigma Nu received the Outstanding New Member Award for fraternities and Kathleen Houser of Alpha Sigma Tau won for sororities.

Greek Man of the Year went to Hal Dillon of Sigma Chi while Kim Doyle of Tri-Sigma received Greek Woman of the Year.

Fun & Games

As always, the Greek Games and social events played a large part in the Greek Week celebration. From food eating contests to tricycle races to catching up with Greek Alumni, there were plenty of opportunities for the Greek community to come together.

The crest drawing contest was won by Zeta and Alpha Chi Rho. Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha took first place in the apple eating contest. Tug-of-war was won by Tri-Sigma and Kappa Alpha. Kappa Delta Rho and Tri-Sigma took top honors in the food eating contest. The obstacle course was won by Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Tau. Zeta and Sigma Chi took first place in both the basketball and volley ball tournaments.

The overall winners of Greek Week will be in the next issue of the Breeze.



PHOTOS BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE AND JEAN PHILLIPSON

(Clockwise from top left) (1) Members of Kappa Sigma, (left to right) Hal Yuill, Ben "Iron Horse" Kottke, sell raffle tickets for a car. Part of the proceeds from the raffle will go to help support the local Boys and Girls Club. (2) (left to right) Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters Beth Lindsay, Tara Hensow, Jen Raduez, Jen Taylor and Kim Waletich, take a minute to pose outside their sorority house Saturday. (3) Amy Harrell sings for Sigma Sigma Sigma during Greek Sing. Tri-Sigma placed second overall. (4) Junior Susie Ross of Tri-Sigma competes in the sack race portion of the obstacle course Saturday during Greek Games. Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Tau took first place in the obstacle course. (5) Sigma Chi performs its "Heal the World" program at Greek Sing Thursday night. Although Sigma Chi didn't place at Greek Sing it took home first place in basketball, volleyball and the apple eating contest. (6) Conor Smith plays the violin and sings during Pi Kappa Alpha's performance at Greek Sing.



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1998 CAA Championship Weekend

Top-seeded Loyola University edges JMU for lacrosse title

The second-seeded Dukes were edged out by top-seeded Loyola University 8-7 Sunday in the Championship Game of the 1998 CAA Championship.

The Greyhounds scored the first four goals of the game, including two by the CAA Player of the Year, senior Erin Wylde.

Loyola 8
JMU 7

JMU freshman Michelle Zurfluh and sophomore Jess Marion each scored to narrow the led to 4-2. Loyola responded with two goals of their own and took a 6-2 advantage into the intermission.

The Dukes rallied in the second half. With the score 8-3, sophomore Julie Martinez netted her first goal of the game at the 11:52 mark.

Junior Megan Riley, the CAA's leading scorer, then scored her first goal of the game and ninth of the tournament to

cut the led to 8-5.

Martinez and Riley continued to pour it on. Martinez scored her seventh goal of the tournament with 3:22 left in the game. Riley then brought the Dukes within one goal of the Greyhounds with a goal with 2:28 remaining.

Time was not on JMU's side though. Loyola took possession of the ball with two minutes left and ran out the clock to earn their fifth CAA title.

Senior Kourtney Heavey, the tournament MVP, made nine saves for Loyola. Senior Kate Brew stopped 12 shots for the Dukes.

JMU, last season's CAA champions, advanced to the finals after defeating the third-seeded College of William & Mary 14-13 on Saturday.

Martinez scored the game winner for the Dukes with 3:50 left in sudden death overtime. Martinez had scored with only 45 seconds left of overtime to tie the game at 13 and force the sudden death period.

Martinez scored three times in all and also had three assists. Riley netted four goals and assisted on another.

Brew stopped 12 Tribe shots to earn the win.

The Dukes easily won their first-round game versus the Eagles of American University.

Riley scored four times in the game. She also added three assists in the 19-4 pounding.

Brew and freshman Jennifer Corradini combined to make 11 saves for the Dukes in the contest.

Loyola received a bye in the first round of the tournament. They played George Mason University Saturday, when the Greyhounds defeated the Patriots 6-4.

The 10-5 Dukes will return home to face Georgetown University Wednesday. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Three days later, JMU hosts the top-ranked University of North Carolina. The NCAA women's lacrosse tournament starts May 6.

Track and field — — men's golf — — and tennis

Haley, Ryba lead JMU track & field

JMU's men's and women's track and field teams turned in outstanding performances at the CAA Championships in Williamsburg Saturday.

For the women's team, Junior Zakiya Haley posted the best time of her career and the third fastest time in JMU history, 55.36, in the 400-meter run to capture first-place in the event.

Junior Bethany Eigel finished second in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 9:47.09. It was the sixth fastest time in JMU history. Eigel was followed by senior Tracey Livengood, who finished third (9:56.54).

The Dukes' success continued in the 5,000-meter event as sophomore Bridget Quenzer (17:39.94) and freshman Carin Ward (18:19.17) finished second and fourth, respectively.

JMU's 1,600-meter relay squad of Haley, sophomore Shontya Bready, freshman Jamie Roberts and sophomore Shaunah Saint Cyr posted a time of 3:49.91 to place second in the event.

In the high jump, the Dukes' senior Kari Bonomo recorded a jump of 5'4 1/2," which was good for third-place.

Freshman Keisha Banks' time of 2:11.60 in the 800-meter run earned her third-place honors in the event. Her time was the fastest ever by a JMU freshman.

Eigel also finished third in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:32.65, while JMU's 400-meter relay unit of Haley, Saint Cyr and sophomores Marie Abbott and Seun Augustus also finished third (47.50).

As a team, the Dukes' finished fourth in the event with 80 points. George Mason University won the title with 179 points. However, the team standings in this meet are usually looked upon as insignificant.

On the men's side of the competition, UNC Wilmington defended the title they won last year. The Seahawks won five events en route to scoring 151.50 points. JMU finished fifth with 60 points.

Senior Andy Ryba led the way

for the Dukes as he was victorious in the 110-meter hurdles. Ryba posted a time of 14.53.

Ryba also placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles where he posted a time of 54.14.

In the 800-meter run, senior Bucky Lassiter posted a time of 1:51.66 and finished second.

Senior Jason Alexander's time of 14:32.96 was good for second place in the 5,000-meter event. Senior Ryan Foster was fifth in the race with a time of 14:38.64.

JMU's duo of freshman Michael Fox (9:14.85) and sophomore Scott Davis (9:19.35) finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Dukes' 4x100 meter relay team of Henry Coleman, Lewis, Darian Parker and Joe Boykin placed second with a time of 42.09.

After two rounds, golf fifth out of nine

At the CAA championships in Richmond, the JMU men's golf team was in fifth place out of nine teams with a team score of 604 points. Third round results were not available.

Steve Ligi was tied for eighth place after shooting a 148, while David Mandulak was tied for 10th place with 149 points.

JMU tennis makes early exit at CAA's

Both of JMU's tennis teams lost in the opening round of play at the CAA championships. Both squads fell to Old Dominion University.

The fifth-seeded women's team battled ODU Friday. The fourth-seeded Monarchs edged the Dukes 5-3 despite the outstanding play of JMU freshman Sheri Puppato.

ODU men's team defeated JMU 4-1 Friday in Newport News.

JMU's lone singles victory came in the number three position, where sophomore Jamey Elliot defeated Niclas Kohler.



Smile for the camera!

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

New JMU Hall of Fame members Sydney Beasley and Floretta Jackson pose with former basketball coach Sheila Moorman. Both Beasley and Jackson credited Moorman for their success on the court at JMU.

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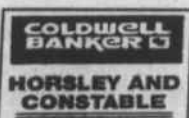
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The Foxfield Races

Diamond Dukes sweep Mason, move into third

by Gene Holson

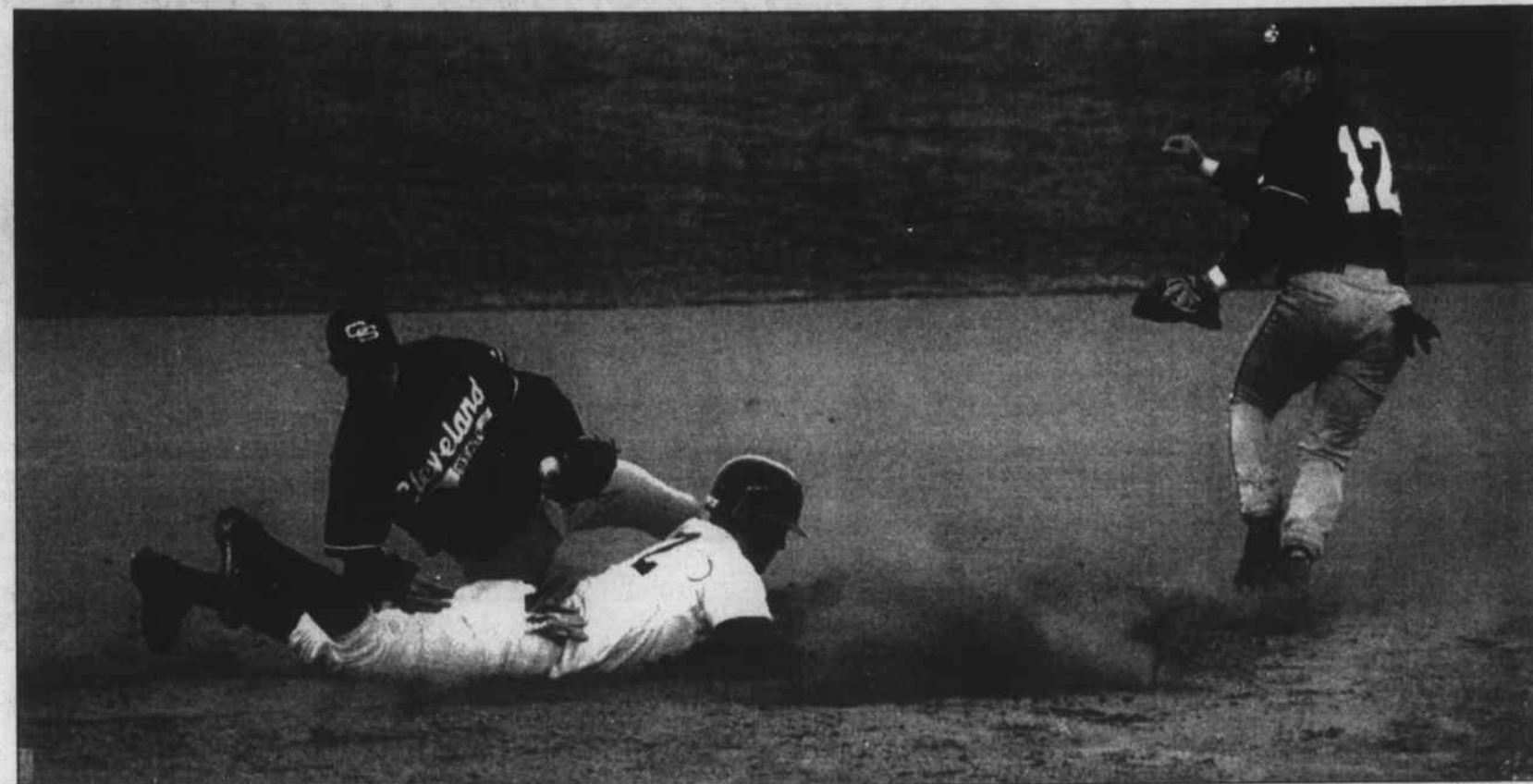
contributing writer

After losing a JMU record seventh straight ball game to Towson University on Wednesday, 7-3, the Dukes rebounded with a sweep of CAA opponent George Mason (6-8 in CAA, 17-21 overall) in a Saturday doubleheader. The third game of the series was rained out and will not be made up.

The Dukes now stand at 20-22, and are in sole possession of third place with a 7-5 record in the CAA. JMU is now even in the loss column with The University of Richmond (14-5 CAA) and is four games back of first place Virginia Commonwealth University (11-1).

JMU took the first game of Saturday's twin bill, 9-1, on the strength of a complete game victory by staff ace junior Aaron Sams (8-3, 3.36 ERA). Sams allowed only one run on six hits, while striking out six. The complete game was the fifth of the year for Sams, and his six K's moved him into a tie with Tim Bouch (Class of '97) for sixth place on the JMU all-time list with 181 career strikeouts.

The hard-throwing southpaw was reported to have been throwing 90 mph in the ninth



FILE PHOTO

Freshman outfielder Rich Thompson dives back into second base during the Dukes' home opener against Cleveland State University. The Dukes swept George Mason University this weekend to move into sole possession of third place in the CAA.

inning. Sams has been nearly unhittable recently, allowing only two runs in his last 15 innings and sporting a 1.97 ERA in his last five outings.

The bats provided more than enough support for Sams. Junior

catcher Bob Smoker had a big game, going 2-3 with three RBIs. Junior Greg White added his 54th career double, tying Kevin Nehring ('92-'95) for the all-time JMU record.

"I'm real proud of the guys,"

coach Spanky McFarland said. "They didn't get discouraged after the losing streak and had bounce in their step."

In the second game, the Dukes managed to pull out a one-run victory with a run in the

ninth inning of a game scheduled to go seven. The win gave the Dukes a 2-2 record in extra-inning games this season.

White got the start for JMU

see **DUKES** page 33

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Encouraging signs abound at spring football game

by Seth Burton

sports editor

The 1998 edition of the JMU football team hit the showroom Saturday afternoon at the annual spring game. While there is plenty of time for a little tinkering under the hood before the season begins Sept. 5, the Dukes appeared ready to kick it into high gear as the offense defeated the defense, 23-16 at Bridgeforth Stadium.

A relatively large crowd, which included JMU President Ronald Carrier, watched as red-shirt sophomore quarterback Greg Maddox threw for 205 yards and two touchdowns on 13-21 passing.

The offense scored by traditional methods, while the defense received one point for a defensive stop and three points for a fumble recovery or interception.

"I'm very happy," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "We came out today and were competitive. It was back and forth with some guys that we know can make plays making some today."

That would include Maddox and junior safety Tony Booth, who led a recharged defense with an interception in the first half. The JMU defense, under the reign of new defensive coordina-



FILE PHOTO

Red-shirt sophomore Greg Maddox completes a pass during practice. Maddox threw for 205 yards and two touchdowns in the Dukes' first spring game Saturday.

tor Bob Fello, looked strong, swarming Dukes runners at every opportunity.

"Coach Fello's got them running around like mad-dogs," sophomore quarterback John DeFilippo said. He's doing a great job of getting guys in certain situations that they're good at."

Wood was pleased with the

defensive as well, as they jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead.

"I was encouraged by the way [the defense] rallied to the ball," Wood said. "We were accomplishing what we wanted. Coach Fello's getting done what he wants to get done. There were more guys on the line than we could block."

Red-shirt freshman Thelonius

Cook recovered a Delvin Joyce fumble and freshman safety Anthony Little also grabbed an interception.

While working tirelessly during the game, the defense received no rest afterward, as Fello had them running sprints across the field once the final whistle sounded.

After falling behind 4-0,

Maddox responded for the offense with a 65-yard pass to freshman Earnest Payton, who made a number of spectacular catches on the afternoon.

"When we called [Maddox's] number, he performed for us," Wood said. "He did some good things."

The Madison quarterbacks didn't just have to put the ball in the air to do good things, as the Dukes had some success running the ball.

West Virginia transfer sophomore running back Curtis Keaton ran for 29 yards, but looked explosive at times, while sophomore Wayne Bacon led the team with 39 rushing yards.

"I thought [Keaton] was good for the first all-out scrimmage," Wood said. "I'm sure he was frustrated. He was expecting a little bit more I could tell by his expressions, but he'll give us more."

Once the second half began, the offense seemed to move the ball much better, as red-shirt freshman quarterback Erik Weinrich threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Marcus Griffin.

Griffin impressed today and could be another slippery offensive weapon for the Dukes.

see FOOTBALL page 33

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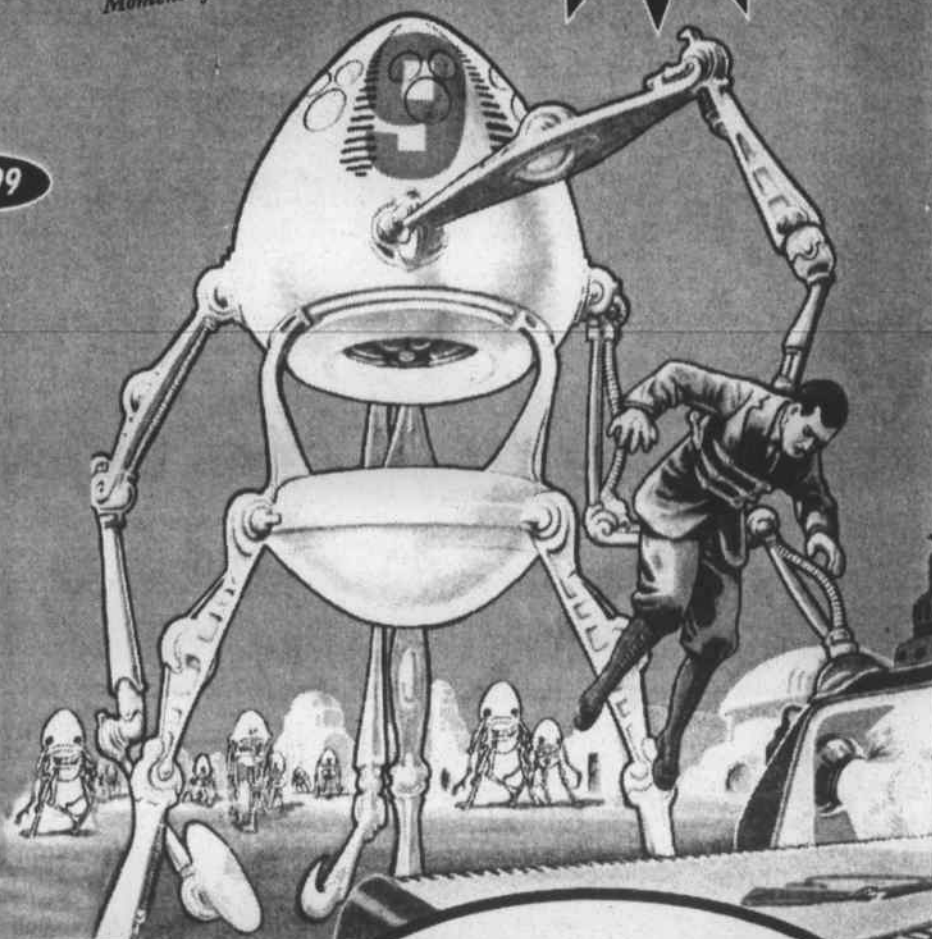
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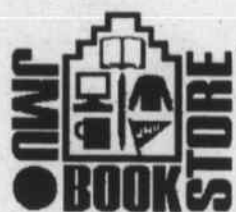


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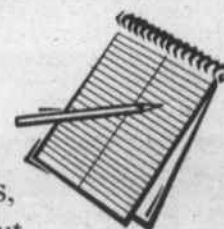
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JMU

Club soccer captures second straight title

by Jonathan Lekstutis
contributing writer

Two weeks ago, the JMU women's club soccer team got its kicks by easily handling the field of competitors at the annual Clemson University Soccer Tournament. This is the second straight year the team

has entered the 12-team tournament, and the second straight year they brought home the title. JMU only allowed one goal in this year's tourney as it easily cruised to the championship.

According to sophomore sweeper Erin Gilman (vice president of the team), the women felt confident of their ability to win the tournament. Gilman was correct; JMU

easily won its bracket by beating Virginia Tech 1-0, Georgia Tech 2-0, and UNC-Chapel Hill 3-1. According to Gilman, the team started off a little slow, but after the first game against Tech, the team was ready to play.

Subsequently in the semi-finals, the team handed last year's runner-up, Ohio State University, a crushing 3-0 defeat.

"Beating Ohio State was special," sophomore forward Jenny Maskell said. "Ohio State was the team that we had beaten in the finals last year, so they really wanted to be us, so beating them again was nice."

According to Jen Chalsin, sophomore fullback (and team president), Ohio State came out with cheers and a high level of emotion, so the game was very intense. "They really wanted to beat us," Chalsin said.

In the final, the team would have to compete with UNC-Chapel Hill's second team. JMU struggled a little, but came away with a 1-0 victory and the title.

The tournament displayed JMU's excellent defensive skills. The one goal that was scored against the team was on a controversial penalty shot.

Throughout the tourney, senior forward Paula Kelton stole the show offensively, coming up big when it counted and contributing many key goals.

"We started off slow in the tournament," Maskell said. "But once we got into our rhythm it was pretty tough to stop us."

Chalsin said, "We have two or three people at each position that are really

good." According to Chalsin, the team took 18 of the 35 members of the squad to the tournament.

The team practices four nights a week on the turf field at UREC.

"You have to come to practice to be able to play in the games," Maskell said. "Though it is a club sport, there is a high level of dedication needed to play."

Besides being teammates, the girls on the team share a bond. Most girls play for fun, but really feel a sense of unity while playing on the team.

According to Maskell, team members often hang out together and usually have mixers with the boy's club soccer team, so there is a definite feeling of community among the players.

Gilman said this sense of community is strengthened because the team has to arrange all the games and practices themselves.

Chalsin also emphasized the sense of community among the players. "Throughout the tournament, the boys team was extremely helpful and supportive, it was really nice," Chalsin said.

As the year comes to a close, the team is proud of its accomplishments and looks forward to the fall season, which is the most intense for the team. Maskell said most games are played during the fall season and that's when most of the competition takes place.

For now, the team will just have to wait and enjoy its second consecutive Clemson University Soccer Tournament Championship.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNIFER MASKELL

JMU's women's club soccer team poses with their new trophy after winning the Clemson University Soccer Tournament for the second consecutive season.

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Football

continued from page 27

"Last year we could never get it rolling too much," junior tight end Craig Aikens said. "We were dominated by defenses, especially our own defense. This year we pulled it out, got a lot stronger and more experienced. We're doing a lot better."

Red-shirt freshman offensive lineman Andy Bonham was named the Most Improved Offensive Player in the spring, while freshman defensive end Jonathan Petrunak was recognized as the Most Improved Defensive Player by Wood at halftime.

Wood expressed some concern that the offensive line wasn't as "crisp" as it had been in practice and that several receivers weren't as "mentally tough" as they should have been.

"Offensively we did very well," DeFilippo said. "Offense is going to

be one of our strong points this year."

The most glaring chinks in JMU's armor were problems with the punting game. Two mis-snaps and a blocked punt will have the Dukes placing extra emphasis on special teams.

Once again, the Dukes begin their season against a Division I-A foe, this time ACC member the University of Maryland in a Sept. 5 match-up at College Park.

The Dukes begin Atlantic 10 conference play Sept. 19 when they host the defending conference champion, Villanova University Wildcats.

As a team that suffered from youthful growing pains at times last season, DeFilippo said it best as the Dukes prepare to head out on the road for the 1998 season. "We have grown up so much."

Dukes

continued from page 25

and pitched seven innings, giving up six runs while fanning seven.

"Greg [White] pitched real well, which is really encouraging going into the CAA tournament," McFarland said.

Junior Ryan New came in from the bullpen to pick up the win, pitching two scoreless innings.

Offensively, junior Nate Turner had a key two-run double in the sixth. Kevin Razler had a big game, going 3-4 with a double and a two-run homer, his fifth of the year. Razler now leads the Dukes with a .399 average. The junior needs only one more hit to reach 200 in his career. White now has 209 and senior Corey Hoch is only three away from the plateau with 197.

The ninth inning was keyed by a leadoff triple from freshman Rich Thompson. He later scored on a one-out passed ball, giving the Dukes the victory.

"We hadn't really been hitting on all cylinders, so we knew we had to snap out of it," Thompson said.

The close win was big for the Dukes, as they had lost four one-run games during the losing skid. Overall this season, the Diamond Dukes are 5-8 in one-run ball games.

"Hopefully we'll be able to start rolling now and will peak at the tournament," said senior left fielder Chad Hartman, who had a hit and two RBIs in the game. "Spanky has been talking all year about peaking at the right time,

and that's what we're hoping to do."

In the 7-3 loss to Towson, the Dukes gave up five unearned runs, and committed three errors. Sophomore Blair DeHart picked up the loss (2-7), but struck out seven, while allowing only two earned runs over seven innings. The difference was the seventh, in which Towson scored four unearned runs on two errors by the Dukes.

The Dukes will next play Tuesday in Charlottesville against the University of Virginia. They will then return home on Wednesday to again face Towson, and will gear up for their final home CAA series of the season when they face UNC-Wilmington next weekend.

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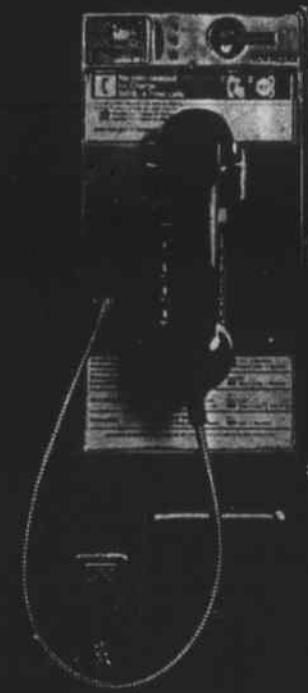
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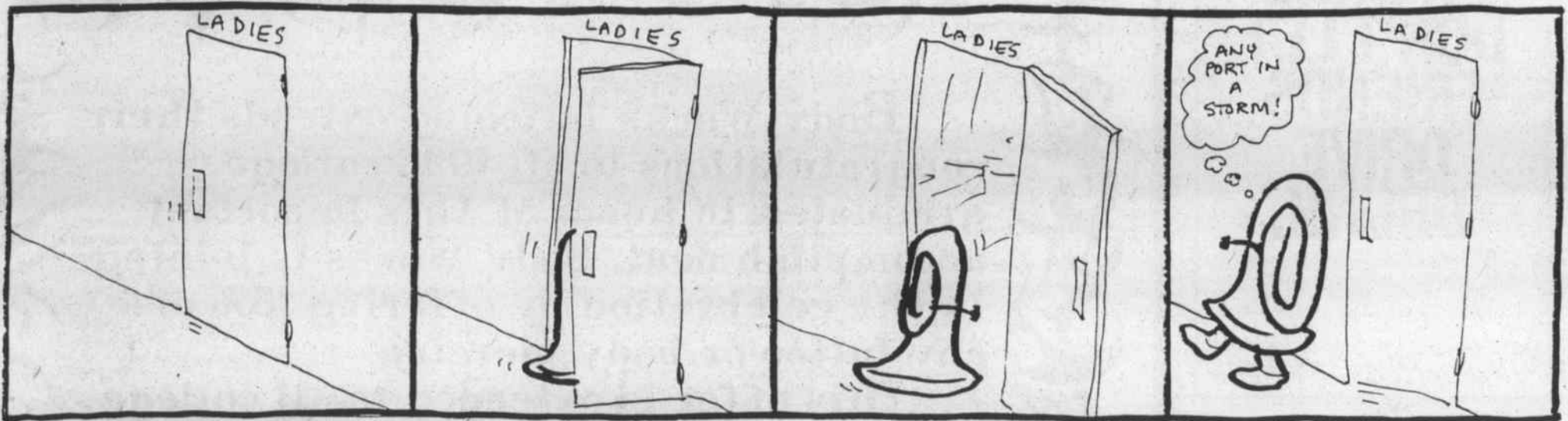
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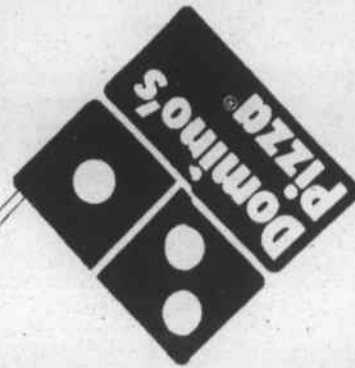
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